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CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN
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he three games last week between Nashville Athletics and the Locals The three games last week between the Nashville Athletics and the Locals in this city, were witnessed by over a thousand people. The playing each day was good, but the visitors could not hold the Locals down and lost all three of the games. Thurston sould not hold the Locals down and lost all three of the games. Thurston's score of the many three of the games. Thurston's score of the many three of the games. The day was good to not and the home team made 9. This was just too much for the Nashville boys to swallow, so they wired a professional pitcher to be on hand to assist in Saturday's game. He arrived on the morning train and was in the two more than the same three of the soon time, but this did not seem to improve matters much. Our boys batted his ball all over the field the two previous games, but held down the visitors, with little difficulty to 8 runs. The local team has not lost agame this season, although they have several times crossed bats with clubs that have a reputation at stake as ball-players.

Keilar an Easy winaer.

Green R. Kellar, of Carlisle, was nominated for railroad commissioner on the first ballet by the Democratic district convention in the second district, held at Winchester last Friday. Rolla K. Hart was made performed the second of the secon in this city, were witnessed by over a

and appointed a delegate, also offered recommended and carrise, which was adopted by an age and no vote.

String file, which was adopted by an age and no vote.

String file, the wind is a session in the course of which there was but little dissension. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the United States at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the action of any other mitton, as of the action of the Democratic Carrior that upon the whole the results of the action of the Democratic Carrior that upon the whole the results of the action of the Democratic Carrior that upon the whole the results of the action of the Democratic Carrior that upon the whole the results of the action of the Democratic the convention by inaugurating a campaign of education and thoroughly organizing the Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad of the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad of the lines liad of the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad of the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad of the lines liad down in the resolutions and liad down in the resolutions are successed to the lines liad down in the resolutions. The Democratic members of congress the lines liad of the line

Judge T. J. Watkins, of Eddyville, is announced in his home paper as a candidate for circuit judge, making the sixth candidate to enter the race. Every county has one or more candidates. Christian has two, Calloway two, Trigg one and Lyon one. The Tale of two cities says of Judge Watkins: "His thirty years of active practice at the bar, for twenty years of which time he was, county judge of Lyon county, has well qualified and equipped him for the important duties of circuit judge. As an honorable, upright, Christian gentleman and Democrat in whom there is no trick. His rare fund of legal knowledge and scholary attainments fit him in such an eminent degree for the place that the convention could not do better than name him as a candidate." Judge T. J. Watkins, of Eddyville,

The announcement of a candidate for circuit judge who lives in Eddy for circuit judge who lives in Eddy-ville makes that town no longer neuriting the state of the cover his equalmity, and as Missian I ground upon which to hold the indical convention, and the committee should meet and change the continuous certain to Certulean Springs. It is true that place is in Col. Burnett's county, but it is remote from his home town and the other candidates could hardly object to the change. It is unfair to hold a convention in any town where a candidate lives and we suggest that Chairman Gallin call his committee together for the purpose of taking action in this matter. I double the first estimate.

The fatalities from the German has been a Missian with the committee together for the purpose of taking action in this matter. I double the first estimate.

Thorabery Tursed Loose.

The jury in the Dawson murder case brought in a verdict last week at Madisonville acquitting Rufus Thorabery, who was charged with complicity in the crime. Two years ago Alburt Berry, an old colored preacher, was murdered at a colored boarding house in Dawson. The colored persons in the house at the time testified to identifying Rufus the colored preacher, was murdered at a colored boarding house in Dawson. The colored persons in the house at the time testified to identifying Rufus and the colored persons in the house at the time of the killing as between the arrival of the two midnight passenger trains. Thoraberry proved by a dozen witnesses that he was in a poker game at the time mentioned, clearly establishing an alibi, and Menser did likewise. Gilbert also gave a satisfactory account of himself, and these cases were also dismissed.

Spaish people seem to suffer from the stupidity of some of their servants as much as we do in America, if the following story, which appeared in a Madrid journal, is true. It seems that a lady ordered her butler one morning to tell all visitors that she was not at home. At night, when enumerating the persons who had called during the day, he mentioned the lady's sister, when his mistress exclaimed: "I told you, man, that I was always at home for my sister! You ought to have shown her in." Next day the lady went out to make a few calls, and during her absence her sister came to the house. "Is your mistress at home?" she asked the butler. "Yes, madam," was the reply. The lady went upstairs and looked everywhere for her sister. On confing downstairs shesaid to the butler: "My sister must have gone out, for I could not find her."
"Yes, madam, she has gone out, but the told me last night that she was always at home for you."—Harper's Round Table.

An Indication.

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Mr. Northside walked into his par-lor the other evening and was rather surprised to see his daughter sitting on young Mr. Hilltop's lap. The young people were surprised,

The young people were surprised, too.
The older man was the first to recover, his equanimity, and as Miss Northside found her feet he remarked:
"Ah, Lucyl I see your race for a husband is nearly over."
"What makes you say that, papa?" saked the girl, blushing painfully.
"You seemed to be on the last lap."—Pittburgh Chroniole Telegraph.
The fatalities from the German

A WISE DOG.

Story of a Plebeian Hound, Den oratic and Homespun.

Had No Pedigree and No Reporter; Tricks, But He Knew a Good Deal —An Instance of His Won-derful Sagnetty.

He was not a thoroughbred, high-toned dog with an ancestry that made him a canine aristocrat, says the Hartford Courant. He was a plebeian hound, democratic and

the Hartford Courant. He was a plebelan bound, democratic and homespun in his ways, with a degree of intelligence and common sense that would do credit to man, the speaking animal. His name was Pete, and for twenty years he was a member of the family of N. M. Wright, of East Hartland. He had a good head on him for a dog, and many of his feats of mind power, so to speak, are traditious in the family. He knew all the members of the family when their various names were called, and would approach the mother or the aunt whenever told to do so, and never made a mistake. One instance of Pete's sagacity is worth noting as showing the quality of the dog.

It was during the period of heavy snow and impassable roads immediately succeeding the March bilzard of 1888. One member of the family was away from home six miles and a half and sick. There was no way to get any word to or from her, with the snow six to ten feet in the roads. Peter was no way to get any word to or from the thou was to do to the control of the down of the control of the

body was put in a new pine box and he was accorded a decent burial, and there were real tears from those who loved him.

A FEW DATES.

When the Various States Were Admitted Into the Union.
The dates on which the thirteen original states ratified the constitution, and those on which the rest have been admitted into the union, are seen follows: Delaware, December 18, 1787; Pennsylvania, December 18, 1787; Pennsylvania, December 18, 1787; Georgia, January 2, 1788; Maryland; April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 28, 1789; Werth Carolina, November 21, 1789; Rhode Island, November 21, 1789; Rhode Island, Nay 29, 1790; Vermont, March 4, 1791; Kentucky, June 1, 1792; Tennessee, June 1, 1796; Oho, November 29, 1802; Louisiana, April 30, 1812; Indiana, December 1, 1816; Alashma, December 1, 1818; California, September 9, 1859; Minnesota, May 11, 1859; Kansas, January 29, 1861; Wester Virginia, June 19, 1863; Nevada, October 31, 1864; Nebraska, March 1, 1867; Colorado, August 1, 1876; North Dakota, November 3, 1889; South Dakota, November 3, 1889; South Dakota, November 3, 1889; South Dakota, November 3, 1889; North Dakota, November 1, 1889; Idaho, July 3, 1890; Wyoming, July 11, 1890.



"Good-by, Mr. Grey!"
And that was all their parting, for at that moment the prospector drove to Grey to the depot.

The prospector's horse was just such an animal as he might be expected to own—a quick, rough Indian pony, with legs as clean as a deer's, which was by no means inclined to let the grass grow under his feet, but, but the grass grow under his feet, but, with deep as clean as a deer's, which was by no means inclined to let the grass grow under his feet, but, with legs as grow under his feet, but, which was the moment of the grass grow under his feet, but of the grass grow under his feet, but of the grass grow under his feet, but of the grass grow under his feet, which was not a feet of the grass grow under his feet, which was not the grass grow under his feet, which was not the grass of the grass grass of the grass

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CHAPTER VI.

A MOOKLOUT RANKLE.

"Then I will take your room for a moath, Mrs. Whitford, and pay in advance," Elaie heard a voice say, as she entered her foster-mother's house one

entered her foster-monner afternoon.
"Tolme to pay, zer, when we ha' addied it: yor it be a'most as bad to pay aforehand as not at all."
"The word of the righteous is his bond, "anuffed the stranger, whom Elsie



WHITFORD CONFRONTED HIM.

had no difficulty in recognizing as the Hopkinsite.

This was the beginning of very bad times for the poor girl: for, in place of the pleasant companionality of the cultured young schoolmaster, she had to make the pleasant expectant presence of one had to the pleasant pleasant added to her abborrence by constant unpleasant allusions to her absent

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raise rot constructed to say some-thing, so carely repiled: "I suppose "And St. Paul says that it is not meet that man should live alone."
"Does her" very wearily.
"So for the last few weeks my medi-tations have turned toward marriage."
"Some lastly in Orctowa?" she asked indifferently.
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"Conserved the second of the second of closer to her as he spoke. "I am not very young, it is true, but Providence and blassed me with perennial cheer-fulness of spirits. Youth, you know, is not everything."
"I suppose not.
"I suppose not.
"I suppose not.
"I suppose not bettered; youth dissem-kles, youth is fielde."
"Yet youth is very enjoyable."
"I'n a carnal sense, yea."
"They walked on a little in allence. Mr. Dodd doubtless meditating on the injutiles of the young.
Suidently he asked!
Suidently he asked!
"What a question! Of course I do."
"What a question! Of course I do."

"Do you love your father and mother, Elsies"
"What a question! Of course I do."
"And you would obey them like a dutiful daughter?"
"Surely, but what has that to do with your matrimonial projects—it was of them we were talking."
"Oh, Elsie, can you not tell? Surely, those big round eyes of your are not blind to my devotion? Child, I love you!"

bilind to my devoltion? Child, I nore you?"

"Fou love me/" the girl recoiled with horror. "Sir, if my father only knew that you had dared to—"
"Pshaw! Your father does know, your mother, too; this errand was all a sham, got up to afford me the opportunity to speak to you."
"And why impossible? Ah, I see, you still hanker after that scallawag, Grey, whose yery acquaintance was a reproach to you."
"You piting occurred." Her eyes "You darling little beauty" he cried, seizing her in his arms and showering kisses on her face.
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Her breath came in short, choking gaspa, the rocks seemed to whirl, and the earth to reel.

Suddenly-how she never knew-s-burly form sprang from the shadow, the shadow of the shadow, blow, and her paneutro' lossemed his hold on her and fell with a cresh to the earth.

hold on her and fell with a crash to the earth.

"Great Casari" shouted a manly voice,
"I guess I've knocked the spots off that coon's beauty snyhow. Here, hold np, my girl; there's nothing to fear now."

"Oh, Mr. Wilders," Elsie gasped, clinging to his arm. "I am so giad yon canse."



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tyerbs."

ag friends," Dodd groaned, "you go light-my bodily suffering you appreciate, but who can picture gony of mind I endure?"

ho done it?" asked the corporal, the saly dog knew well enough e he put the question.

hat son of Belini, Jack Wilders."

ell, parson, I reekon you left your

on him?

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In a diabolical expression shad-bod's features as he breathed, but he could not quite underange of the could not be could not guite underange condition in which a made of a blow and did not retigated, from that moment, he besset flaws in his idol.

CHAPTER VII.

Y SECURES AN APPOINTMENT
AND LOSES IT.
is a Sabbath day in great
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ded his way one Sunday
the post office. He was not this is a Sabbath day in great bylon of Chengo, "Grey mused wended his way one Sunday go the post office. He was not seed in his opinions nor in y fifianical, but the utter dis-of-their Day of Rest he had from od been accustomed to observe is feelings strangely. The city unning full blast." Theaters, halls, "dives" of every descrip-



gambling dens, and s into a state of leth-vulgar, senseless, be-

pring down the steps to the young man's side.

"Can I serve you in any way?" was the impetuous offer. "What is the matter?"

"Nothing. You thought it was a row, did you? Good fellow! it's only a way these enterprising gentlemen have of doing business."
"Oh, indeed," Grey replied, binahing at his impatient interference. "I am "Never mention it. And now," said the stranger, turning to the store people, "if you will not give me ten dollars for an overcoat for which I paid fifty not a month ago, give me the garment back,"

A babel of polyglotic depreciation.

s exceam like the cry of a lost aprit, twelve dollars—they escaped to the sidewalk.

"Let me be your friend," Grey said, grasping the arm of his new acquaintance. "I am sure the dilemma that compels a gentleman to sell his coat in a strange of ty can be easily explained, and, you will confer a favor on me by—""Letting you act the role of a transe. "Letting you act the role of a transe when the season of the control of the

THE WORLD PROPERTY.

"Well, if you are the result of this-culiar training, I—"
"Might venture too. Ah, young man, e are not similarly situated—I never



"CAN I SERVE YOU IN ANY WAY?"
had to begin at the bottom. In my
young days things were different, and
there was no mob of hungry soribblers
hanging on to a newspaper. However,
thank your blessed stars, there is no
however suicidically you may be inclined."
"What chance, sir, do you think I
would have with the weeklies?"
"Their name is legion, but with the
exception of three or four you would
be either regnested to write for staryation wages or be outgared at a high and
were lucky, get uine dollars a week,
and a bricklayer's wages are four dollars a day."
"The picture you draw is not encouraging."
"Nor do I mean it to be. Fly from
this over-populated city, to which every
young adventurous breadwinner from
way, till the streets are teeming with
the unemployed—but, say, have you an
imagination? Can you paint wordpictures? The story papers do pay well,
but you must have served your apprenticeship before you will be admitted
into their columns. So that chance is
be had you know of nothing?"
"Why ves, "said Mr. Bailey, reflective-

into their columns. So that channe is barred."

"And you know of nothing?"

"Why, yes," said Mr. Bailey, reflectively, "there's an old friend of mine, who used to be a colleague in this office, who told me the other day that he wanted harm and he runs a sheet, which he seriously thinks is to redeem the world, though I never saw it, nor do I know anything about his pecuniary responsibility. Men with whites rarely amount to much, and I guess he's sunk all he had accumulated in this venture."

"Would you mind giving me his address?"

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"Would you mind giving me his address?"
"With pleasure. Here, let me write you a line of introduction. It is a pity you cannot make up your saind to follow a respectable line of occupation, but if you are determined to the control of the property of the control of the con

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fournal is likely to enlist my sympathies, and I have called to see if there have and the see it there in your staff."

"You have means?"

"Well, yes, enough to keep me for a month or two."

"That is good—no experience, ch?"

"Exactly."

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"COL. GILCHRIST, I PRESUME?"

"Cot. GILCHRIST, I PRESUME"
Fiftisth street—not that the neighborhood isn't respectable or the cottages kind of pretty—but I guess tive not quite up to your requirements."
Nevertheless Grey took down the address and the very next day was in possession of the vacant chamber. But meanwhile a starting event was to of his plans by one instant sweep of the inned of misfortune.

It was towards four o'clock in the afternoon that the two editors were conversing pleasantly, for the senior was a man of ripe experience and great here of the control of

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The Democratic rooster has sand nough in his craw to chink that log

Remember the Democratic conven-tion at your voting precinct next Saturday at 2 p. m. Be sure to at-

Thos. H. Carter, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is a redhot silver man and has declared for Don Cameron for President.

The Republican device will hereaf-ter be a log cabin instead of the eagle. Now let the Democrats get ready to put a puncheon floor in it and tack a coonskin on the door.

Mrs. Perrine, mother of Mrs. Cleve-land, has been asked to visit Gray Gables next month. More or less significance attaches to this unusua urtesy to Grover's mother-in-law.

The Chicago Record's currency ballot is showing a sweeping silver sentiment. The vote up to Thursday stood 4,738 for free coinage and 2,593 against. Every ward in the city shows a majority for silver.

Walter Evans was not allowed to Walter Evans was not allowed to have much to do with things at Louis-ville. He was refused the temporary chairmanship and later had his gold standard resolution severely sat up-on. Just as like as not, if this sort of business continues, he will not even be allowed to mane that colored tables in the content. Phelps, (half of Christian) 6; Burnett, (Trigg) 5; Watkins, (Lyon) 4. Neessary to nominate, 14 and a fraction over one half. Should the hindmost man be dropped Judge Watkins would of course be the first to go out and Morrow or Cook would probably chaplain when he gets to congress.

President Cleve and has perempt resident Clevi and has percept-orily discharged Fourth Assistant Au-ditor Murphy, of the treasury de-partment, for speaking of him as "The Old Hessian in the White House" in a letter to a friend that fell into Grover's hands when Mur-phy and his friend fell out. Grover ust be sensitive about his age.

Since January 1, the treasury department has lost within \$10,000,000 as much gold as it gained by the sale of bonds to the Belmont-Morgan syndicate. The gold lost-\$55,162,000—was paid out in the redemption of United States notes and treasury notes and most of these notes, at lea seven eighths, have been present for redemption at New York City. sented

The third railroad district, that un The third railroad district, that undertook to settle the silver question for Democrate at the Winchester convention, is Republican by 7,000 or 8,000 majority. The first railroad district, which expressed its views at Owensboro is the party's only hope in a doubtful contest, with its 12,000 Democratic majority. If the Shermanites who are so anxious to "harmonize" the party on a gold standard are not lost to all reason they can fido off or feetoction in this simple statefood for reflection in this simple state ent of facts.

The big silver convention at Mem The big silver convention at Memphis to morrow, called to offset the effects of the recent "Sherman's Raid," led by Secretary Carlisle last month, will bring together many of the ablest statesmen and financiers of the nation. The meeting will overshadow the recent goldbug gathering, and if Secretary Carlisle will keep his ear close to the ground he will probably hear his "five points" answered, at least to the satis action of all patriotic citizens who are not wearing. John ic citizens who are not wearing John Sherman's collar around their necks.

Josiah Patterson will speak at Goth Josian Patterson will speak at Owensboro te-morrow in opposition to silver and on Friday Hon. W. J. Bryan, of Nebraska, will answer his speech at the same place. Mr. Bry-an will also answer anything in Sec-retary Carlisle's Louisulle speech Wednesday night that deserves at-

The context for the Democration monimation for circuit fudge has turned out to be a free-for-all. There are six announced candidates, representing every county in the district. Christian has two, Maj. Jao Phelps and Judge T.J. Morrow. Calloway also has two, Judge L.C. Linn and Judge T.J. Watkins. From this half dozen candidates the Democratic convention can hardly fail to pick out a good man and a winning nominee. There is some excellent timber in the listand some not quite so good, but it is hardly likely that the convention will eat the briars and leave the hay, if we may use one of some sillustrations. It is now less than thirty days until the county convention of July 6 will be held and it may be well to take a glance at the arca it now appears. Christian county's two candidates will in all likelihood hit upon some plan by which both will have a standing in the convention. It has been suggested that the twelve votes of the county be "prorated" according to the strength developed by each in the county mass convention, but for the purposes of this article we shall saign sit votes each to Maj. Phelps and Judge Morrow. Calloway will have but one candidate before the acconstition of Judge Cook asking that they hold a primary election in Calloway June 20 to settle their claims to the county's," eight votes, but this has been declined by Judge Cook, who gives as a reason the short claims to the county server and the suggested the same method two months ago when there was time and Judge Linn did not regard it with favor and now he prefers to let the counted to set the county of the strength developed by duge Cook, who gives as a reason the short server and the county to the county of the county of the strength developed by Judge Cook, who gives as a reason the short server and the county of the

al trustworthy sources is to the effect al trustworthy sources is to the effect that Judge Cook will carry the county beyond any sort of doubt. Assuming this to be true the first, ballot at the Eddyville convention will stand as follows: Cook, (Calloway) 8 votes; coin as a legal tender for the pay Phelps, (half of Christian) 6; Burnett, meat of debts, thereby recognizing (Trigg) 5; Watkins, (Lyon) 4. Necestation of the Charlett of the pay of the coin composed of silver or of sary to nominate, 14 and a fraction gold is honest money and fit to be sary to nominate, 14 and a fraction gold is honest money and fit to be sary to nominate, 14 and a fraction gold is honest money and fit to be sary to nominate, 14 and a fraction gold is honest money and fit to be sary to nominate, 14 and a fraction gold is honest money and fit to be sary to nominate the fit of the same than th

Illinois, in convention assembled, that we are in favor of the use of both gold and silver as the standard mon-

iman be dropped Judge Walkins would of course be the first to go out all Morrow of Cook would probably get his votes. Unless one of the Christian candidates abould have less than 5 votes in a division of the country. Burnett would go out next early the country. Burnett would go out next the would be liable to get them, but if Calloway goes for Cook Judge Lian will have no standing in the convention. In that event it is doubtful where this votes would go. This makes the question of sociation in the country one of the principal points to be looked after by all the candidates. Should Morrow pick up three votes in Lyon or thelps as many in Trigg, the non-intain could at once be brought to this county by changing the vote to this county by changing the vote to this county by changing the vote to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to the man developing the outside attength. These figures lead us to did an early the mouth of this county by changing the vote to that one conclusion. The race will anarrow down to Cook and one of Christian's acadidates. Should an entered into in this county three will be but four candidates at Eddyville, but four candidates at Eddyville, but four candidates at Eddyville, and when the county of continuing the way are mentioned in connection with the county of continuing the way was account of the mentioned in the control of the proposition of the mentioned in the control of the proposition of the mentioned in connection with the county by developing the outside attention at the proposition of the mentioned in connection with the county of the proposition of the proposition

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They have been married seventy-two years.

The jury in the case of Isaiah Eakina' excutor v. the L. & N. Railroad
at Henderson gave plaintiff a verdict
for \$15,000 damages. Eakine was
killed by the cara at Robards Station
Bran about nineteen years old, while
about his work of batting his trotling,
man about nineteen years old, while
about his work of batting his trotling,
some time after dark, was seized with
an epileptic fit to which he was subjeot, and fell headlong into the river
and was drowned. He was not
discovered till the aext morning.

Will Downs, who assaulted Pauline
Bridenbaugh, was hanged at Morriton, Ark., Friday. He mounted the
was guilty of but part of what he was
charged with. The condemmed man
said he had made his peace with God,

Judge T. J. Morrow.

In this issue appears the announcement of Judge T. J. Morrow, of Christian county, as a candidate for Circuit
Judge of this, the Third Judicial district, subject to the action of the Deunceratic party. Judge Morrow is byno means a stranger to the people of
this county, and they have a very
kindly feeling for him and will be glad
to have the opportunity to show their
appreciation of him as a man and an
incorruptible lawyer and judge. Hesar asked in Caldwell county and
aducated at the old Cumberland College in Princeton, the institution that
has turned out so many men that have
become prominent in Kentucky and
her sister States in the various pursuits of life. While quiet a young
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Republican State Ticket,
The following ticket was nominated by the Republican State Convention held at Louisville:

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Jerry Porter, of Hickman H. S. Irwin, of Jefferson.

No Railroad Commissioner was nominated in the third district. The vote between D. N. Comingors and J. C. Wood was a tie, and the convention adjourned to meet in Richmond July 16.

A "log cabin" was substituted for the eagle as the party device.

Had His Reasons.

Eye Witness—Bravo, my good, lead! You have exerted your utst strength to save poor Rosenin from a watery grave!
Mandl—And for a good reason! He
ees me fifty marks.—Schleslsoke
tung.

THE PRETTY GIRL

sind an Object in View When She Want into the Smokes.

She was a pretty creature, with a willtowy, from and a wicked twinkle in her eye, and as she stood out on Finney areaue in St. Louis, hailing an approaching car, with her skirts doubled about her to keep them out of the wet, she tooked doubly entrancing, says an exchange. The car was one of the vestibule ones, and in one end smoking was permitted. Into this portion of the car may lady praneed, though several eigars, backed up by good, healthy lungs, had aiready provided smoke enough to stagger a smoke inspector. She did not seem to notice and was not the least affected by the dense fumes. The conductor soon approached and while counting out some change to her said, very needlessity, to my mind, in view of the condition of the atmosphere, that this end was a smoking car.

"But you may remain if you do not mind the smoke," he concluded.

"But I am going to smoke, too; she said.

The news of a Chinese victory

man said in regard to the effect of a trombone upon my health was veri-fied. From being an emaclated wreck I became the proprietor of a double chin within two years, and when I paid a visit to the seeme of my old labors not one of my former fellow workers knew me."—Wash-ington Post.

She Wasn't Afraid of Snakes

She Wasn't Afraid of Snakes.

Most little children, unless they have been made afraid by their eldere's nonsense, will pick up worms, bugs and toads as readily as they will flowers or pebbles; but it is no wonder Mrs. William Oushing, of Parker's Head, was startled the other day, when she looked round in response to the pleased call: "See, mamms, see!" by her two-year-old daughter Gracie. The chifd was holding a long snake near its bead, while its body was wound three times round the child's arm and the tail resting on her shoulder. The father being present, the child was soon relieved of her companion. Who said the ennity between women and snakes was instinctive?—Lewiston Journal.

A Philanthropist

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Hatterson—Well, you see, they like to visit me in the city so much.

—N. Y. World.

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"My life has been affected by sorrow, and my mind has wrangled with
not crazy. These Spaniaris who risit
me and drive me from place to place
to do their bidding are as real to me
asyou are this moment, he answered.
"I can scarcely believe all you tell
me of these spirits. If I could, nothing would induce me to remain here
a single hour. You must be sufferaving to more. You must be suffertrary to the precepts taught by God
and by nature," I said in an argumentative way,
"These Spaniards are emissaries of
h-1; they have nothing to do with
God or with nature," he retorted ex

The Emperor's Children Follow Their Salute with a Hug.

Sons of a father who prides himself on being a soldier rather than a citizen, who has frequently declared that he would sooner be in history as a great general than as a great ruler, and scions of a dynasty which owes its origin and its present eminence to the sword, it is only natural that the boys of Emperor William of Germany should have inherited the military tastes of their ancestors. Every prince of their house is ipso facto a soldier, and they have been reminded of this since their earliest infancy. While their training has been essentially military, it has not been permitted in any way to Interfere with that softness of heart, that generous impulsiveness, and that ingenuousness wheh are so endearing in children. And, although they invariably greet their father with the correct military salute, yet this is immediately followed by a thoroughly boyish and loving hug.

It is on attaining their tenth year that they first enter the arms, and

by a thoroughly boyish and loving hug.

It is on attaining their tenth year that they first enter the army, and on the birthday table of every prince of the house of Prussia on that anniversary are always to be found the equalities, the sword and the sash of a lleutenant of the first company of the First regiment of foot guards. As the corps is composed exclusively of the tallest men to be found in the length and breadth of the German empire, the contest between the tiny royal lleutenants and their gigantic fellow officers and soldiers is exceedingly entertainism. Of all the emperor's sons the one whose military tastes are the most pronounced is the crown prince, and no one is guicker than he to detect any taul; in drill, any defect in the uniform for equipment, Indeed, he gives promise of proving eventually quite as much of a military martinet as his father, William II.—N. Y. Tribune.

MOVING A BIG TREE.

W. Tribune.

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A Giant Cherry Taken Up and
Moved to Another Place.

Just before midulght one night in
the middle of February last, a cherry tree, with earth attached, weighing twelve and three-quarter tons,
began the passage from the Knowles
estate at Plavtucket and Fletcher'
streets to the grounds of ex-Mayor
Fleid's residence in Middlesex street.

The tree was on a sled and the
way it got off there is an interesting
story. During the cold snap is
trench was dug around the tree. It's
was several feet deep. The tree was
propped up so that it could not fall,
and then the earth was dug from
under the roots until the tree stood
if eee, except that a platform of earth
two feet deep and twelve feet in
adiameter clung to it. The roots
and the frost held the ground intact.

Then the tree was tipped over
gently with jacks to measure its
length on the ground, so that the
twelve-foot circle of horizontal earth
was made perpendicular. More jackserews were used to raise the circle
of frozon earth, so that the sled was
allowered, and the horses pulled the
combination out of the orchard.
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tree on the sled. All this was done
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A Miracle in Vermont.

me reporter talked with averal other gent tomen in regard to the case of Mr. Hutchin on, who stated that any statement he might have the control of the cont

The Origin of Champagn

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This was the origin of "fizz" The pioneer maker of champagne was a monk, Don Perignon, cellarer at the Abbey of Hautvillers, near Epernay, who, about the year 1670, began to make experiments in bottling the wine of the district while in its second state of fermentation. He soon found that the corks made of greased hemp, which were then in general use, were ill suited to his purpose, and he substituted the bark of that species of oak now known as the cork tree in England and the chemeliege in France. By tying his corks' down he succeeded in imprisoning the carbonic aoid gas which is the cause of effervescence, except when it was strong enough to burst the bottle. Subsequently M. Francois discovered a means of ascertaining the exact quantity of sugar to secure sufficient fermentation of the wine in bottle to render it sparkling and not so much as to burst the bottles.

Tha "Little Johnny" Mina.

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The gold mine said to have the largest output of any in the world is the "Little Johnny," of Leadville, Col., owned by John F. Campion. He went to Leadville and took up the "Little Johnny" after four other miners had abandoned it because they could not find a trace of carbonates. When he was a poor prospector, two years ago, he became acquainted with a school-teacher, Miss Nellie May Daly. He could not marry her because he was too poor, but with an income of \$300,000 a year, which he now has, that obstatel he has been removed, and they were married in Denver a few days since. He has ordered the construction of a residence there to cost \$100,000.

7 Pride of Descent

"It is a lot of sthyle ye are puttin' on since your daddy got rich on sewer contracts. But your old grandaddy mit his death failin' aff a ladder wid a hod, Olin tould."
"It is a lie, so it is. Me granl-father doied like a gentleman. He was cloobed to death by a polacemin."-Iudianapolis Journal.

Maxims of Life.

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Keep good company or none.
Never be idle. Cultivate your mind.
Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets. When you speak to a person, look him in the face. If any one speaks ill of you, let your life be so that no one will believe him. Live within your look letter within your look of riches that do not take wings and fly away. Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you see a sure way to get out of it. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of anyone. Be just octory you see generous. Save when you sare young and ealey your

MAKING AXES

diardware. A good too: quired to stand in hard and frosted limber, and not every blacksmith was able to do the work. Those who possessed the most skill found the demand for their axes increasing, and so it came about that the miscel-aneous work of the abop was abandoned by an occasional wielder of the hammer, who devoted his time largely to the production of his specialty. He soon found that the mountain streamlet hard by the old shon could be harnessed by means of mountain streamlet hard by the old shop could be harnessed by means of an "overshot" wheel, to drive a trip hammer to lessen his outlay of physical force and to increase his output, and thus by degrees the modern shop was elaborated. Until the power hammer come into use the ax was formed either by punching a small hole through a har

Util the power hammer cume into use the ax was formed either by punching a small hole through a bar of iron, and then gradually enlarged to form the eye of the ax, or the bar of iron was hammered thin in two places, after which it was folded together so as to bring these cavities opposite each other to form the eye. In either case, as soon as the eye was formed, the cast steel was welded on to form the bit or cutting part of the ax, and the blades and head were given their respective shapes, to conform to the customer's design, according to the workman's ability.

It being difficult to punch a hole straight through a thin, wide bar of

It being difficult to punch a note straight through a thin, wide bar of Iron, that method of forming the eye was not greatly used, and was altogether abandoned as power hammers came into use and all axes were "plated" under the hammer. A few small shops continue to make axes after this manner, but all manufacturers of importance now form the eye either by the use of rolls or by means of punches. The punch seems to be growing in favor among manufacturers, but each method has its warm supporters.

In early times no attention was paid to finish. The one great aim was to produce an ax which would neither break nor bend when thin snough to chop easily. Clearly then, as now, the best maker of axes was the one who could bring about this result; but strife among manufacturers to secure trade, and the desire of buyers to get nicely-finished goods, has gradually led to the production of tools which are beautiful and sometimes good. It is not to be implied that beauty of finish necessarily implies inferiority of quality. On the contrary, some makers study to combine in a high degree both quality and finish; but the decided tendency of the trade has been of late to please the eye, and at the same time produce something so cheaply that, if dealers could be deceived, would enable the deceiver to book large orders.

So marked has been the decline in prices at which axes have been sold during the past decade that the cause must be sought, in part, outside of the fact that materials are cheaper and that labor-saving machinery lessens cost of production. Often cheaper and unsultable materials are used, and machine methods of manufacture' are adopted, which are not warranted, some even going so far as to make axes entirely of soft steel, give them a nice finish and sell them to those who will have axes were theap.

Use of the Hump

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There are some men in this world who can answer any question that is put to them, and sometimes when they do not really know what they are talking about they will give answers that are not at all bad. One of these persons was once a keeper of the London Zoo. He was pestered by questions, but he always gave an answer. Dn. a recent occasion, a countryman strolled in and, after looking curiously at the camel for a few moments, he turned to the keeper and said:

"I say, mister, what's he have a hump for?"

"What does he have a hump for?"

me stranger departed well satis —Harper's Young People. London Deaths

people who die annually in number \$1,000, and it takes as of ground to give them

A CAT'S WONDERFUL LEAP

night which was unobserved by many of the thousands of spectators was the escape from cremation of a cat from a window on the fourth floor facing Ninety-fourth street. While the multitude was gazing with bated breath upon Detective Sergent Armstrong's rescue of the sick man, Cæsar Pinto, it was apparent that the flames had eaten back into the rear of Prof. Kern's flat on the top floor.

A dull red giow was soon followed by the breaking of the window. At this instant a large black cat with shinling yellow eyes appeared upon the sill. It was apparent that the rooms behind were a seething mass of flames. Tom arched lis back, and bis uplitted tail further bespoke his terror.

or flames. Tom arched his back, and bis uplitted tail further bespoke his term. He hesitated but a moment, and then he launched himself into space. His flight through the air was like that of a squirrel. His poise was perfect and his legs were spread out as wide as possible. He descended in a long, graceful plane, seeming to move slowly, as if buoyed up. There was a curve to the descent, as if the animal were an aeroplane. A reporter stood within five feet of the spot where from landed.

There was no dult thud, although those who had followed the black streak through the air naturally expected to see a cut with all its proverbial nine lives crushed out in an instant by the impact. The perpendicular distance was all of fifty feet and the cat landed at a point about thirty feet east of the line of the window from which he had leaped.

The spreading feet of the flying animal seemed to group together just before the asphalt pavenent was reached. For a single instant did the animal pause, as if to recover from the shock it had experienced, and then, with a long-drawn meouw that spoke only of terror, and with every hair on end, it dashed down the brilliantly lighted street and disappeared in the shadows near Central park. The cat was a pet in the family of Prof. Kern. So far as disappeared in the shadows near Central park. The cat was a pet in the family of Prof. Kern. So far as known it has not as yet come back to the scene of its great scare and still greater exploit.—N. Y. World.

A KITE-FLYING THRILL

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A Flash of Lightning Follows the
Cord and Floora the Boy.

Kite flying is usually considered a
barmless amusement, but that it is
not always such is sufficiently proved
by the recent experience of a thirteen-year-old boy at Cateau, near
Cambray, France, who became,
while indulging in this sport, an involuntary imitator of the immortal
Franklin. The lad, whose name was
Janti, was flying his kite—a small
one, about twenty-seven inches
long. It had reached a great height
when a thunderstorm was seen approaching.

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The boy at once began to haul in his cord. The kite, however, was still one hundred yards or so above the earth when there was a brilliant Mash of lightning. Young Janti was thrown into the air, made two or three somersaults and fell ten or twelve feet away. The kite had attracted the electric fuid, which followed the cord, as in Franklin's famous experiment, and descended into the earth through the boy's body. Wonderful to relate, the lad was not killed. After a little he arose and made his way home, trembling and crying. The nails of bis left hand, which had held the string, were turned blue, as if nais of ors left and, which had held the string, were turned blue, as if by a terrible brulse, while the fingers were burned and covered with bils-ters. Besides this, his face was-bruised considerably by his fall. The kite string was burned in two by the discharge, and the kite, re-leased, flew away to parts unknown.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP

Mrs. Ada Graham is visiting friend

Judge M. D. Brown spoke eitchfield yesterday. Forest Reese has returned from ollege at Lexington.

Mrs. Nannie Trice has ge

Mr. C. M. Brown has gone to Ho springs, Ark., to spend some time.

Miss Margaret Atkins, of Lebanor Ky., is visiting Miss Katie Graham.

Miss Effic Yost left Saturday for Mt. Vernon, Ill., to visit relatives for

Mr. Frank Downer, of Bowling Green, spent several days in the city last week.

Miss Nannie Rice, of Greenville, is the guest of Mrs. John L. Brasher, or North Main.

Dr. Clifton Ellis, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his brother, Mr. F. L. Ellis. He is accompanied by his wife.

Wallace Kelly, Forest Zimmer and Jas. Russell have returned from Centre college to spend vacation at

One of Hopkinsville's prettiest young ladies will be married to an Owensboro young man before the end of June.

Dr. W. A. Lackey, of Pembroke, eloped to Clarksville Sunday night and was married to Miss Potter, of Russellville.

Mrs. W. H. H. Southerland and two daughters, of Washington, ar-rived Saturday to spend the summer with Dr. Rodman.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watkins, of Paducah, has moved to this city to live and will make their home with Mr. W. A. Lowry. Mr. Watkins is in the railroad business and will be on the road most of his time.

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L. Bacherig, of Nashville, was in the city Friday on business. Mr. Bacherig operated the Phrenix Annex in this city for several years, but some months ago closed out and moved to the Rock City. At an early date he will open up a butcher shop in the latter city.

Mr. R. V. Withers left yesterday on a business tour of this State and Tennessee, in the interest of A. H. Modley Mfg Co., Reidsville, N. C., and The Wm. Lindsay Mfg Co., of Danville, Va. two tobacco concerns and will be absent some weeks. He returned about a week ago from an eight months' trip to the East. Mr. Withers is the youngest drummer on the road from his piece and is miking him of Mr. R. B. Withers.

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Wheat harvest will begin the last of the week.

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There are two new cases ox reported in Paducah.

Grape bags, the best and cheapest,

Register yourselves. Thermometers at T. D. Armistead's. Now is the time to sack your grapes Best bags for sale at this office. *

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky. Wheat harvest will commence in ome sections next week.

Hopkins county furnished five re-cruits to the Eddyville penitentiary gang last week. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.gang.

Humphrey H. Jones, of Fruit Hill, Christian county, has been put on the pension list.

A large quantity of Christian county wool has been shipped to the Louisville market this season.

Yesterday being county court day in Trigg, the usual Hopkinsville dele-gation spent the day in Cadiz. A car load of Georgia melons, the first of the season, passed through the city last Friday enroute North.

Don't fail to try Armistead's foun-ain chocolate and special pineapple ream soda. 5c. *

cream soda. 5c.

The firm of W. C. Dawson & Co., liverymen at Herndon having been dissolved, Mr. W. B. Mason will continue to conduct the business.

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The last will and testament of Thos. Terry decessed, has been filed in the county court, and objections made to same being prorated by the widow of deceased. Attorneys An-derson and Allensworth represent the widow.

The formall opening of the Mercer Bieye e Park will take place next Sat-urdlay, and there will be a number of races for prizes. On the day before there will be road races on the Clarks-will pike for some of the larger prizes. Mr. Mercer is making exten-sive preparations for a successful about town will look forward with much interest to the coming event.

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A MACNIFIGENT TRIP.

A Large Party from this City Will Attend the Big Beasen Couveration.

On the morning of July 8th fully one hundred people will leave this section in private Pullman alsepers in the convention of the program is probably the property of the great Christian Endeavor of the great Christian Endeavor of Convention to be held in Beaton July 15. The program is probably the finest in the world's history. Not indicate the world in history. Not indicate the world of history. Not indicate the world will be palgrimages specially conducted on Monday, July 15. These will be made to will be palgrimages and the course of Paul Revers.

The endeavorer will visit Plymouth Fock and travel again the course of Paul Revers.

The spiritual side of the convention is being made paramount, the great missionary cause will be made in the most prominent feature. Arrangements are being made for the southern delegations to meet at Louisville in one grand excursion. A programme will be made in the most prominent feature. Arrangements are being made for the southern delegations to meet at Louisville in one grand excursion. A programme will be made in the most prominent feature. Arrangements are being made for the southern delegations to meet at Louisville in one grand excursion. A programme will be made in the most prominent men on board the training history that the security of the southern delegations to meet at Louisville in one grand excursion. A programme will be made for the south of the south

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warehousement of that market.—Fair view Review.

The laying of the corner stone of the Baptist college at Sturgis occurs to-day under the auspices of the Massiman and the Baptist college at Sturgis occurs to-day under the auspices of the Massiman and the Baptist college at Sturgis occurs to-day under the auspices of the Massiman and the Baptist college at Sturgis occurs to-day under the auspices of the Massiman and the Baptist college at Sturgis occurs to the Baptist college at Sturgis occurs to the Baptist college at Sturgist occurs to the Baptist college at Sturgist occurs to the Baptist college at Sturgist occurs to the Baptist of the Baptist college at Sturgist occurs to the Baptist of the Baptist of the Baptist occurs to the Baptist of the Baptist occurs to the Baptist of the Baptist of the Baptist occurs to the Baptist of the Ba

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